ACCEPTS AUTONOMY

Brother of President of Cuban Republic Lays Down His Arms,

GENERAL JUAN MASSO PARRA SURRENDERS

Several Other Officers Join in Giving Up Their Resistance.

WELL EQUIPPED BODY CEASES TO FIGHT

Over One Hundred Soldiers Among Those Who Capitulate.

CUBAN SYMPATHIZERS ARE MUCH EXCITED

Marcas Garcia, Blanco's Autonomist Governor in Santa Clara Province, Induces the Insurgent Lender to Surrender.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 20 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-Through the strong influence of Marcos Garcia, an insurgent chief in the last Cuban war and now Blanco's autonomist governor of Santa Clara province, at last has occurred an important insurgent surrender. Governor Garcia wires today that autonomy has been accepted by Juan Masso Parra, said to be a brother of President Masso of the in surgent republic. With him surrendered Lieutenant Colonels Ferria Jose del Carmen and Hernandez, Majors Victoriano Gomez, Quesada and Leon, with one captain, five Heutenants and 110 soldiers. The principal effect of this surrender lies in the relationship of Masso and the number of men Masso never was noted as a leader. General Garcia says the surrender was with all the honors of war, drums, bugles, etc. The Cuban sympathizers are excited. The insurgents who surrendered are said to have been well equipped with arms and ammuni-SYLVESTER SCOVEL.

ASSOCIATED PRESS ADVICES. HAVANA, Jan. 20 .- The Spanish authorities report that the insurgent general Juan Masso Parra, with the forces under his command, I leutenant Colonels Augustine Ferria liciane Quesada, Saturnano Leon and Victorano Gomez, with six other officers and 110 that Dreyfus never had relations with its privates, well armed and well supplied with ammunition, have surrendered at Fomento to the Spanish general Aguiren and Senor Marcos Garcia, governor of Santa Clara province. The insurgents are said to have formed in

line and delivered up their arms according to the ordinance, shouting "Long live Spain," "Long live the queen regent," "Long live Spanish Cuba," and "Long live auton-

General Juan Masso Parra is a brother of Senor Bartolome Masso, president of the Cuban republic.

During the last ten days the insurgent are said to have lost 115 killed and thirty-four taken prisoners, with 242 rifles. In addition to those who surrendered with General Juan Masso Parra, according to the Spanish authorities, fifty-six other armed men have surrendered, among them two lieutenant colone's and three other officers.

The Spanish troops on the other hand are said to have lost twelve killed and ninetythree wounded.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-The Spanish minister received a cablegram from General Blauco confirming the preceding dispatch, and giving the details as stated. General Blanco says the form of presentation was of such a dignified character as will serve as a model for those to follow. The cable continues: "The rank of Juan Masso, his close family connection with Partolome Masso president of the so-called Cuban republic and the formal and military character of the capitulation, gives unusual importance to the

FRIENDS WILL SUPPLY THE CORN

Hicks-Beach Says It Isn't Necessary for England to Build Grannries. LONDON, Jan. 20 .- Sir Michael Hicks

Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, speaking at Bristol, ridiculed the notion of providing granavies, as had been suggested in some quarters. He said he was convinced the British navy was strong enough to hold its own, and in any war England would have many friends ready to supply corn. Referring to the coming budget estimates

he said these would show that the government was fully alive to the im portance of keeping up the standard of the army and navy, although he declared it was not creditable to Canada, or fair to English taxpayers, that such a colony should contribute practically nothing to the naval defense of the empire. He ficped Canada would soon turn its attention to this matter, adding that if it did not the day would come when it would have "a rude awakening which would be entirely its own

In concluding his speech the chancellor of the exchequer announced that China had approached England for assistance to pay the Japanese indemnity, and that the negotiations were still pending. The newspaper statements on the subject he characterized as inaccurate and incomplete. The government was not ashamed of these negotiations and believed the country would approve them. He could see no reason why foreign powers should object, but if the negotiations failed, Great Britain would take its stand on existing treaty rights.

Replying to a deputation of sugar refinery workmen that waited upon him Sir Michael Hicks-Beach said the government had readtly accepted Belgium's invitation to a sugar a satisfactory result. He added that he believed the feeling of the country was so strong in favor of cheap augar that any proposal to prevent the importation of bountypaid sugar would meet with the greatest opposition.

Counteracting Polish Expansion. BERLIN, Jan. 20 .- In the lower house of the Prussian Diet today the imperial chancellor, Prince Hohenloke, in explaining the bill for increasing the fund for settling Germans us proprietors in Posen and Westphalia, said the measure was intended to counteract the expansion of the Poles in the mixed district and strengthen the German element, adding: "We have no hostile aim. We shall always live at peace with the Poles, if

they become und remain honest Prussians." Herr Jadzeniski, a Polish member, vigorautional, and complained of the lack of pa- sequent nervous prostration.

ternal rule on the part of the king toward WAR SHIPS SENT TO CHINA

Minister of Agriculture Baron von Hammerstein-Loxton indignantly receiled the who ought to complain of undue favor shown the Poles. Continuing, the minister said it was the duty of the kingdom to foster German customs, etc., in the eastern empire, and he added the emperor-king was fully conscious of his duty in this respect.

The bill was referred to the budget com-

ZOLA COMPLIMENTED BY BJORNSEN. Applause for the Frenchman in His

Defense of Dreyfus. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Jan. 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Bjornstjern Bjornsen, the Norwegian poet and dramatist, is the latest man of letters who emphatically raises his votce in favor of Dreyfus in a glowing letter from Rome to Zola. He says:

"Very Honored Master: How I envy you. How I wish I were in your place in order to be able to render to country and humanity a service like that rendered by you. I also have experienced that it is much more perilous to eradicate hatred than love from the minds of men. Hosts of circumstances which have for a long time past thrown in the basest instincts of the French people thousand years' progress in civilization are abolished. All tremble before the cries and fury of barbarians. They have not made you recoil. You marched against them with a lyre and sword alone against seen in the world? That is just what France wanted. I can assure you all peoples in Europe regard France at the present moment with astonishment and distress. Two facts are sufficient to explain it. immense responsibility. That indictment proofs of guilt brought forward was the shipped on short notice. charge that he was able to go to Alsace more easily than the other French officers. That is officially denied by the Alsace-Lorraine government. Twice in the same year Dreyfus was prohibited entering Alsace. The third time he was permitted to of his father. Has anyone ever seen a and Jose Carmen Hernandez, Majors Fe- he was refused access? The imperial gov- about the army." ernment of Germany also officially declared | Lord Wollesley asserted that if England indictment is therefore absolutely false.

proofs of the guilt of Dreyfus. The other culty in obtaining recruits. part, a secret, was communicated to the judges only during their deliberation. In other words, Dreyfus was not legally condemned. He was degraded, stigmatized and transported beyond the seas without a legal trial on the arbitrary opinion of a few comrades.

"A government which, after the authentication of these facts refuses to revise the court-martial of Dreyfus is assuredly most devoid of conscience. That is the judgment of all Europe. Be assured also that Europe admires what you have done. I have always held the opinion that the work of the comance writer or poet bears the same relation to himself personally as notes do to the bank whence they are issued, and which should have in hand securities coresspond ing to the issue. We now see that if your works, circulated all over the world to in crease the courage which is in the heart of humanity, it is because you, yourself, are a man of courage and heart. Yours, "BJORNSTIERN BJORNSEN."

POLICE DISPERSE THE STUDENTS. Compel the Paraders to Conduct

Themselves Less Boisterously. PARIS, Jan. 20 .- Over 2,000 students started a demonstration this evening on the Boulevard St. Michael. They tried to cross the river Seine, but the police prevented them. About sixty of the students were arrested. There have been no serious disorders today Numbers of bands of students (as this dispatch is sent) are still parading the Latin

A dispatch from Epinal, capital of the Department of Vogh (situated about nineteen niles from here), says the first anti-Hebrew lemonstration took place there today. Placards bearing the now popular cries, denouncing Zola and the Hebrews and upholding the army were posted in front of the Hebrew stores.

From the Latin quarter 2,000 students marched to the Hotel des Invalides, some aising shouts of "Vive I' empereuer." They then crossed the bridge, where the police divided them into two bodies. One made a demonstration in front of the Pepintere barracks (Caserne de la Pipinierie), and the other, numbering 500, gathered in front of M. Zola's house with the usual cries. The police finally dispersed them after making thirty

There has been a small anti-Jewish demonstration at Rouen.

Another student demonstration has taken place at Algiers. Many arrests were made, ind there were frequent fights in the Jewish market place, where several persons were slightly injured.

PRINCE SAID BEN BOUSSOO DEAD.

Breumstances Lead to the Belief that He Was Poisoned. MARSEILLES, Jan. 20.-Special advices rom Egypt declare that Prince Said Ben Boussoo died recently under mysterious circumstances, which have led to the belief that he was poisoned. He was in perfect and other rivers are inundating much ter health, it is said, up to the day he married ritory, a young American, a union which caused much annoyance to the khedive. The next day, the story continues, the prince was sud- the deaths from the bubonic plague numconference, and would do its best to secure | denly seized with a mysterious malady and | bered 851. The exodus is increasing and died in great agony a few hours afterwards business is stagnated. in the arms of his bride.

> Note-The story seems to have con founded Said Ben with Hamed All, a brother of the khedive, who, according to reports, desired to marry a Philadelphia heiress.

> Gladstone's Condition Unchanged. LONDON, Jan. 20 .- (New York World Ca blegram-Special Telegram.)-Herbert Gladstone telegraphs from Cannes today in reply to an inquiry concerning alarming reports of his father's health: "Mr. Gladstone's health continues much the same as for some time past."

This accords with my special information yesterday that there is no cause for immediate alarm, but the Grand Old Man's Pullman Palace Car company have declared condition is not at present catisfactory and unless a change supervenes soon even his payable February 15. abnormal vitality cannot be expected to ously protested that the bill was unconsti- withstand the strain of insomnia and con-

charge. It was the Germans, he asserted, More Floating Arsenals Eail for the Flowery Kingdom.

Great Activity at the Dockyards at Esquimault-All Vessels There Ordered Prepared for Sen.

been received at Esquimault for Rear Admiral Palliser, from the admiralty, instructready to start for China on forty-eight hours notice. Immediately all was bustle around the dock yard, the crews of the different ves. sels being busily engaged rushing coal and provisions on board. Then it was that an Pheasant to start on its trip across the or four days and was weak anyway." Pacific today, it being nearer ready than the others. Tonight it will be well out to

their roots in the most noble as well as activity. It will sail on Saturday. It is followed by Colonel Davidson for Merry. not known whether or not Admiral Palliser have created a situation so tragic that a will accompany the ships. It is not likely, unless the conditions in the orient reach climax, that the other vessels at present here will be ordered there. The Icarius is only a small vessel, and the Phaeton and Leander, having just completed a long voymillions. Is there a nobler spectacle to be see, are in need of some repairs. In fact the Leander is already on the dry dock and the Phacton is to follow. It is not known just where her majesty's ship Amphion is at present, but it has probably completed its work at Cohos is-First, the indictment against Dreyfus is land and is coming north, being under orders preferred by unworthy men invested with to report at Esquimault. The torpedo boat Destroyer will remain at Esquimault. The his left he was apparently holding his mask tells us that Dreyfus was condemned for next order expected is one to have the treason in favor of Germany. Among the armament of the Empress boats ready to be bills on the counter behind the screen, the

ENGLAND IS EQUIPPED FOR WAR, them out.

Lord Wollestey Makes Light of Current Rumors. LONDON, Jan. 20 .- General Lord Garnet Wollesley, field marshal and commander in banquet in London this evening, refuted man acting as a spy for a country to which | what he called "pessimist notions current

declared war tomorrow it could have two agents. The affirmation contained in the of the finest and most fully equipped army corps in readiness for any British port be-"The second fact is that the official com- fore ships could be prepared to embark CHICAGO WILL ENTERTAIN DOLE. munications made in the press affirm that them. He said furthermore that if the men the indictment contains only a part of the were better paid there would be no diffi-

WAR SHIPS FOR CHINESE WATERS.

Start in a Few Days. for Chinese waters, the mikado previously inspecting two steel barbette ships of 12.450 tons displacement.

Decrees have been issued appointing Lieuand creating a supreme military advisory Marquis Oyana, Marquis Saigon and Prince Komatsu.

IS GERMANY'S PRIVATE PROPERTY

Commercial Treaties Have No Effect at Kino Chau.

BERLIN, Jan. 20 .- A significant article in the Cologne Gazette asserts that according to international law Kiao Chan is German property and an attack upon it would enable Emperor William to declare war without consulting the Bundesrath. The paper says furthermore, being leased territory in a territory. Therefore commercial treatles be- Dole. tween China and European states or be tween Germany and other nations have no validity there, and consequently foreign nations cannot appeal to the favored nation clause.

Remember Prince Henry. OSBORNE, Isle of Wight, Jan. 20 .- The annual commemoration of the death of Prince Henry of Battenberg took place today at Whippinghan church, where his remains are resting. The ceremony was uttended by Queen Victoria, Princess Beatrice (Princess Henry of Battenberg), Princess Helena (Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein), and Princess Louise (Marchioness of Lorne.) The Bittenberg sarcophagus was covered with wreaths.

Missionary is Out of Danger. BERLIN, Jan. 20 .- The German missionjung. He is now out of danger, The Chinese authorities have taken measures to protect the missionary station and have prom ised satisfaction.

Demonstrations Will Be Probibited. PARIS, Jan. 20 .- The minister of the in terior, M. Barthou, at a cabinet meeting today informed his colleagues of the measures taken to prevent street demonstrations. He added that the proposed demonstration on Sunday will be prohibited. The trial of Emile Zola will begin before the assize court on February 7.

Wind Does Great Damage. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 20,-A special Post-Dispatch from Ridgeway, Ill., says: A very disastrous wind and rainstorm vis-

ited this county last night, unroofin houses, blowing down fences and drown ing stock. The back waters of the Ohio BOMBAY, Jan. 20 .- During the last week

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- The late William Ter ries, the victim of the assassin, Prince, left nearly 120,000 to his widow and chil

dren.

Dervishes Make a Raid. CAIRO, Jan. 20.-The dervishes made raid yesterday north of Albaru. They were repulsed with the loss of five killed.

STOCKHOLDERS GET A DIVIDEND Pullman Company's Quarterly Will Be Payable Next Month.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The directors of the the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The National Lead

company has declared a dividend of 1 per cent on the common stock,

SMITH TELLS STORY OF MURDER. END IS NOT YET IN SIGHT Asserts Merry Alone Had a Hand in the Killing.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- James Smith, the companion of Peddler Chris Merry, has told the Maryland's Legislature Again Fails to story today of the murder of Merry's wife. "The truth is, neither Hickey nor I was there when Merry killed his wife," said ENGLAND REINFORCING ITS SQUADRON Smith. "We were across the street, We THREE BALLOTS TAKEN WITHOUT RESULT could hear him nounding her head upon the floor. No, she didn't cry. She couldn't. He was choking her.

"It's not true what the doctor said about her living until 12 o'clock. He croaked her outright, killed her on the spot.

"Then he came over and told me about it. He said, 'It's all over with Poll. I've croaked VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 20.-Orders have her sure.' Merry was pretty badly broke up that night. We left Poll in the bed and sat assembly of Maryland in joint session toby the stove all night. We did not sleep, day took three ballots for a United States ing him to have every vessel in his fleet He thought a good deal of that woman-too senator without result. The last ballot remuch of her. But he had such a temper. No suited as follows: McComas, 40; Shaw, 18; one could get along with him.

the beating that man gave her. You know solution of the senatorial problem as much order was received for her majesty's ship she had not been eating regularly for three in doubt and the end of the struggle ap- 11. Commercial and Financial News. body in a ditch outside the city and the jour- | the leading candidates made gains today, it sea. Later instructions were received for ney south of the murderer and his compan- was equally true that both are far from the her majesty's ship Imperius, at the flag- lons. When court was caffed Attorney Wade, goal and that both have shown nearly if not

> CASHIER IS TOO QUICK FOR HIM. Bank Robber is Forced to Beat a

Hasty Retreat. PORTLAND, Orc., Jan. 20.-A bold attempt was made to hold up the Citizens bank on the east side about 3:30 o'clock this aftercoon but owing to the courage and thoughtfulness of Cashier A. W. Lambert, the robber was put to flight without securing a cent. The bank had just closed for the day, and Mr. Lambert, with his assistants, was preparing to put the money in the vault, when a masked man entered the front door. In his right hand he held a revolver, while with close to his face. Pointing to a stack of

robber demanded that Cashier Lambert hand Lambert started to pick up the money, but at the same time secured a revolver from a drawer. As soon as the robber saw that he was confronted with a revolver he turned and fled, but before he reached the street spend a week there, owing to the illness chief of the British army, speaking at a Cashier Lambert fired a shot at him, which passed through his clothing.

Dozens of people were on the street, and a large crowd was attracted by the shooting, but the fleeing robber secured his horse, which was tied only a block away, and mounting it was soon out of sight.

President of Hanwii to Remain a Day

in the Windy City. CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- Arrangements for the reception of President Dole of Hawaii, on his arrival in Chicago next Sunday morning Japanese Fleet of Nine Vessels Will from San Francisco, were completed today. Mayor Harrison will welcome the distin-YOKOHAMA, Jan. 21 .- A fleet of nine guished visitor at the aepot and with the war ships will leave in the course of a week representatives of the United States government who are coming from Washington will escort President Dole and his party to the Auditorium. A reception will be tendered President Dole and wife Monday afternoon tenant Viscount Kawakami chief of staff at the Union League club. The reception committee will include Mayor Carter H. Harcouncil consisting of the Marquis Yamagata, rison and wife, Federal Judge Grosscup and ife Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Bryan, Mr.

and Mrs. T. C. McMillan and others. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-The War deartment is making preparations for a notable reception to President Dole upon his arrival in Washington. Orders have been given to have all the troops stationed in the city and vicinity assembled at the station under command of Colonel Sumner and a parade will mark the trip of the visitor from the train to his botel, where he will be called upon by the high officials of the government. It is probable President Mcpolitical sense, it remains as before foreign Kinley will exchange visits with President

> LUETGERT NOT PUT ON THE STAND. Crowd Which Came to Hear Him

Disappointed. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-In expectation of seeing Adolph L. Luetgert go on the witness stand an immense crowd gathered around primary reform, Prof. John R. Commons of the criminal court building today and endeavored to secure admittance to Judge Gary's court room. To prevent a repetition of the rush which took place yesterday and which almost resulted in a panic extra guards were stationed at the court room doors and at the entrance of the building and only those who had tickets of admission to the Luetgert trial or who were directly connected with other cases were allowed to enter the building. Luetgert, however, was primary election laws in that state; S. E. not heard, the session being taken up with the hearing of other witnesses. The defendary, Homeyer, of the Namjung station, who ant's son, Louis, and Mr. Charles, Luetwas recently robbed and wounded near a gert's former business partner, both were place called Langthen, has returned to Nam- on the stand. Their testimony was similar to that given in the former trial,

ACCIDENT WILL RESULT IN DEATH.

Two Boys Fatally Injured While Operating a Feed Grinder. CHEROKEE, Ia., Jan. 20 .- (Special Tele gram.)-An accident occurred on the farm of Martin Van Sickle, eight miles south of here this afternoon, which will probably result in the death of Steve Van Sickle and his cousin, Henry Van Sickle. The boys were operating a feed grinder, when a knuckiburst, striking Steve on the jaw and temple The jaw was broken and the skull fractured. A few minutes later a rod flew from the grinder, striking Henry on the head, fracturing the skull. Physicians say both will

Delegates to Monetary Conference. OTTUMWA, Jan. 20 .- (Special Telegram. -Nearly 100 of Ottumwa's leading business men and citizens attended the meeting here for the purpose of selecting delegates to the national monetary conference at Indianap olis January 25. A letter from H. H. Hanna, chairman of the executive committee of the Indianapolis convention, was read. Resolu tions were adopted indorsing the leading features of the monetary commission's report demanding the enactment of a stable system of currency and banking, the taking of the government from the banking business and the gradual elimination from the currency of such portions as rest purely upon the faith and credit of the government William McNett, William Daggett, F. W. Gruhe, Aruthur Gephart and S. H. Harper were elected delegates to the Indianapolla convention.

Chief of Police is Practical ST. LOUIS, Jan. 20.-Warrants were issued today for the arrest of Dr. C. T. Simmons and his son, Harry A. Simmons, charges with assault to kill, by shooting Emil Davidson. The shooting occurred on Tuesday last and young Davidson refused to prosecute his assailants because a woman's honor was involved. The chief of police took another view of the matter and had

the warrants issued and served,

Elect a Senator.

Democrats and Bolting Republicans Work Together, but Have Not Enough Votes to Elect a Candidate.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 20 .- The general Gorman, 47; Findlay, 2; Parran, 2; Milliken, 'The doctor says she could have lived 2; Shryock, 2; total, 114.

twelve hours. No one could live and stand | The effect of today's work is to leave the parently as far off as it was before the bal-Smith also told about the burying of the loting began. While it is true that both ship station, to proceed to the scene of for Smith, made his closing advess and was quite the full extent of their present follow-

> But one thing is clear, and that is the fact that perfect sympathy exists between the democrats and the bolting republicans in the 11 a. m 27 Baltimore city delegation. This was clearly | 12 m 28 shown when after the second ballot an attempt was made to adjourn the joint convention until tomorrow. The democrats and It is further provided that every paper pubthe bolters voted solidly against the motion lished, sold or distributed in this state shall continued uninterruptedly in the house for and defeated it. Another fact is that the set forth the names of every owner, pub-"eleven" are seemingly stronger than ever, lisher and editor of such paper, or the names diplomatic and consular appropriation bill. and are fully under the control of their of the officers of the corporation if the publeader.

> There is no doub! whatever that the democrutic contingent stands ready to cast its ballot for a republican. Who that republican will be is as yet unsettled, but the belief that it will be William T. Molster, mayor of Baltimore, or Major Alexander Shaw, is growing, and the McComas men no | party candidates for the United States senlonger attempt to disguise the fact that they ate met again at 8 o'clock tonight, but did standing with the speaker by which a vote dreaf such an outcome. As to when the not nominate. The first ballot resulted: should be taken derectly on the motion to coalition will take place is uncertain. The McMillin, 37; Turley, 32; Taylor, 19. Fourdemocrats have two points to gain by pro- teen ballots were taken, during which Mctracting the struggle, for the longer the Millin lost two votes and gained two votes, fight is on the more it disrupts the republi- Turley lost two and gained two and Taycan party, and they have not entirely abansession, thereby making it possible that Mr. Gorman's successor will have to be chosen by the legislature which meets in January,

There are rumors tonight that the democrats have agreed to vote for Malster, provided he will guarantee the necessary Rfteen republican votes to elect. PROPAGATING PRIMARY REFORMS.

National Conference to Purify Exist-

ing Political Conditions. NEW YORK, Jon. 20 .- The opening session of the national conference on practical reform of primary elections was called to order Trade and Transportation by John E. Miltion. The conference will last two days.

league of Buffalo, the ailled political clubs upon the vote of 1892 by 1.486. of this city, as having accomplished especially good work in the preliminary labors of the convention. He sketched the initiative First War Ship in Years Built in movement of reform, referring to the inefficlency of the primary election laws throughout the states, and the disadvantages ensuing therefrom.

Colonel John C. Calhoun of Arkaneus wa appointed temporary chairman of the conference. He spoke at some length of the benefit of primary election reform, and said it was very necessary to preserve the independence of the American people now threatened by the concentration of power. Both Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Milholland dwelt on the necessity of nonpartisanship in the movement. R. M. Easley, secretary of the Civic Fed-

eration of Chicago, was appointed temporary secretary of the conference. Samuel B. Capon, president of the municipal loague of Boston, spoke in support of the Syracuse university read a lengthy paper entitled "The Legalization of Political Par-

ties." Simon Stearn also spoke. The following committee on permanent or ganization was appointed: W. R. Flower, mayor of New Orleans; S. R. Moffett, San Francisco; T. McC. Stewart, A. B. Humph rey and George H. Sutton, New York,

At the afternoon secsion, E. J. McDermos of Kentucky spoke on the operation of the Stratton of Eco Francisco on those of California.

Mr. Easley was made permanent secretary of the society, and Richard L. Gay of Boston and Charles E. Munsen of Milwaukee were selected as assistant eccretories. Mayor Flower of New Orleans was chairman of the afternoon session.

FAILS TO PRESENT ITS REPORT.

Investigating Committee in Ohio Disappoints the Galleries. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20 .- The scenatorial bribery investigation was not before the senate today as expected. The crowd waited in vain during the morning session for a re-

port from the committee, consisting of Senaton Burke, Finck, Robertson, Long and Garfield, that had unusual sessions the lastwo nights. The committee has a report to present to the senate, recommending the arrest and punishment of five witnesses for contempt who refused to answer questions. It is delayed because of the sickness of Mr. Hollen

home on account of his illness. As the five names are included in one contempt resolution, it was decided by the committee today to wait until Mr. Hollenbeck can return and appear before the bar of the senate, GETTING AFTER THE CARTOONIST.

Bill in the New York Legislature to

beck, who was allowed last night to return

Punish Newspapers, ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 20.-Senator Ells worth today introduced a bill which combines the features of his anti-cartoon bill of the last session, with provisions of wider scope, touching the responsibilities of newspaper publishers and editors. It provides that any person who engages in the business of editing, publishing printing, selling, dis tributing or circulating any libelous paper is guilty of a m sdemeanor and upon conviction of any such offense shall be punished by fine of not more than \$1,000, or by imprisonment for not more than one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment, for the first offense and upon conviction of any subsequent offense shall be punished by imprisonment of not less than one year nor more than five years, and in addition thereto the defendant at all be prohibited from thereafter publishing such papers or any paper of the same same. Hamburg; Norge, from Copenhagen,

THE BEE BUL . N. Weather Forecast for Nebras Z School Cloudy; Colder; N. srly Winds

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lication be by a corporation.

a Senator. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 20 .- The democratic legislative caucus held to select the lor's vote was unchanged. The last ballot An immense crowd was present and interes; in the caucus is unchanged. The cau- bers were in an uproar, us adjourned until tomorrow night.

of each candidate stand by their choice causes the growing belief that a prolonged deadlock is imminent.

AFTER THE SCALP OF GROSVENOR. Making an Attempt to Gerrymander Him Out of Office.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20 .- Senator Finck's bill to gerrymander the congressional districts of the state was introduced in the legacknowledges it, is to legislate Congressman

TAPANESE CRUISER IS LAU

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.-The unromentle agreet of Cremps' ship yard was urned to prettiness today when the Japanese cruiser Kasagi was launched. True oriental pirit pervaded the event. When the breathless moment came, and the huge ship began to glide down to its first bath, six doves fluttered from a basket at the bow, and circling about scattered flowers on the deck. It was a very pretty piece of mechanism, and it was not at all incongruous that the chief actor of the allegory should be a charming American girl. Miss Helen Long, daughter of

the secretary of the navy. Miss Long was to have merely drawn the cord which released the doves and their floral burdeas, but at the supreme moment the cord alipped from her hand and a workman instantly caught it and performed the office. This was observed only by those in immediate proximity to the vessel, and the beauty of this unique launch was in no way marred.

TANNER INVITATION IS MISLAID.

Illinois' Governor Will Be Present to Welcome Dole. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 20 .- Governor Tanner said today that he had received no invitation from Washington to participate in the Dole reception. "The only communication on the subject I have received," said he, "was a private letter received this morning from Chicago saying the president would like to have Judge Grosscup, General Brook and myself participate in a reception to President Dolo at the Union league. I could not, of course, accept an invitation coming in this way; but aside from that I am suffering from rheumatism and have made all arrangements to go to Hot Springs n Saturday. This will make it impossible for me to accept the president's invitation, should one be received." The governor is afflicted with rheumatism in his left hand, which is in a bandage today.

PREPARED FOR THE CONVENTION. Governor Shaw of Iowa Will Preside at the Meeting

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 20.-The work of reparation for the monetary convention is learly over and when the delegates assemble in this city next week they will find everything in readiness for the business at hand. Messages and letters were received today from a number of citics saying they had appointed delegates, and the list of men prominent in business and financial circles who will attend the convention is

teadily growing. Governor Shaw of Iowa, who will preside over the deliberations of the convention will be accompanied by a delegation of twelve representative business men of Des Moines. They will arrive Monday.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Jan. 20. At Liverpool — Arrived — Teutonic, from New York, Sailed—Catalonia, for Boston, At Shields-Sailed-Hekla, for New York At Genna-Sailed-Kalser Wilhelm II, for

New York. At Queenstown - Sailed - Germanic, fo New York; Penniand, for Philadelphia, At Southampton-Sailed-Aller, for Arrived-New York, from New York

At Stettin-Arrived-Island, from New York. At Copenhagen - Arrived - Sicilia, from New York.

At Hamburg-Arrived-Prussia, from New At Bremen-Arrived-Trave, from New York, via Southampton, At New York-Arrived-Phoenicia, from

WHITE IN THE FACE

Speaker Reed and Mr. Bailey Glare Savagely Across the Honse,

COLOR LEAVES BOTH THEIR COUNTENANCES

Practically Give the Lie to Each Other, Though Not in Words.

INCIDENT STIRS UP THE OTHER MEMBERS

Difference Arises Over Vote to Recommit an Appropriation Bill.

CHAMP CLARK ALSO MAKES WELKIN RING

Robust Missourian Rises with Blood in His Eye to Drive the Spanlards from the Western Hemisphere.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Speaker Reed, from the rostrum of the house, and Mr. 6 p. m..... 33 Billey, leader of the democrats, from his 7 p. m..... 34 place on the floor, glared at each other at the close of the Cuban debate today and D p. m..... 36 joined an issue of veracity. This sensational episode completely overshadowed the interest in the Cuban debate, which has three days, during the consideration of the Yesterday notice was given by Mr. Willlams (dem., Miss.) that at the conclusion

VOTE FOURTEEN TIMES AND QUIT. of the debite today, a motion would be made to recommit the bill with instructions. Tennessee Democrats Not Agreed Upon | Today when the motion was made by Mr. Bailey it was ruled out of order by the speaker. Mr. Bailey thereupon startled the house by affirming that he had a private under-

recommit. This the speaker emphatically denied and these two leaders of the respective parties in the house, with white faces and voices shaken with emotion, set their statements doned the hope of protracting it through the stood: McMillin, 39; Turley, 30; Taylor, 19. against each other while the gallery looked on in breathless amazement and the mem-

Mr. Smith (rep., Mich.), who said he was The persistence with which the supporters present, correborated the speaker's side of the case.

The result of the speaker's position was that an appeal was taken from his decision, and by a strict party vote it was laid on the table by a vote of 168 to 114, the democrats and populists, as on the two previous days, voting against the solld republican

strength. CLARK ON THE WARPATH.

The debate today was not as interesting lelature before adjointsment today. The main as on either of the two preceding days. in the rooms of the New York Board of purpose of the bill, and Mr. Finck frankly The features were a characteristic speech by Champ Clark (dem., Mo.), a strong appeal holland, chairman of the temporary organiza- Grosvenor out of office, and put a democrat for conservatism from Mr. Johnson (rep., in his place. Consequently Mr. Grosvenor's Ind.), a presentation of the results of his In his opening address Mr. Milholland men- district, the Eleventh, is most completely observations in Cuba during his recent trip tioned the Civic Federation of Chicago, the changed. The bill proposes to make it demo- to the island from Mr. King (dem., Utah), secretary of the treasury, the republican cratic upon the vote of 1896 by 1,865 and and an hour's speech by Mr. Dingley in explanation of the causes of the reduction of the wages in the New England cotton in-

Before the Cuban debate was resumed in the house today Mr. Lacey (rep., Iowa), chairman of the committee on public lands, called up a bill to extend the public land laws of the United States to Alaska and to grant a right of way under certain restrictions to any railroad organized under the laws of any state in the union. The bill had special reference to Alaska. It was explained that the right-of-way grant was 100 feet on each side of the read, but that all mineral deposits were specifically reserved. Without completing the consideration of the bill it went over and the house went into committee of the whole and resumed the consideration of the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill. Mr. Clark (dem., Mo.), opened the debate

with one of his characteristic, breezy

speeches. He said in part: DRIVE OUT THE DONS. If Spain does not bring the war to a speedy conclusion the United States ought o expel her from the western hemisphere. There can be no doubt as to what has been eur traditional foreign policy. What our foreign policy is under the McKinley administration, like the peace of God, passeth all understanding. In these days of Mc-Hannaism our foreign policy is so feeble, so eringing, so cowardly, that even old and decrepit Spain insults our flag, maltreats our citizens and searches our ships with perfect impunity, and President McKinley, instead of sending men-of-war to protect our honor, assert our supremacy and teach the insolect and impotent dons a lesson they would never forget, passed the hat around and invites the American people to contribute aims for starving and dying Cubans! It is high time that we served plain and rephatic notice on all kings, emperors and potentates that the navies of transatlantic shall not be used as collection oureaus for questionable debts, as was done year or two ago at Corinto, and as was ne a month or so ago in Hayti. The Cuban case is this: For three years the inurgents have fought with a courage and uffered with a fortitude that has chalenged the admiration of the world-save and acept the McKinley administration. Three r four bundred thousand people-some of he papers say 6.0,00 -have died; men, women and children, as much mariyrs in the cause of liberty as was Warren or any other hero who dled that we might be free-and yet the McKinley administration lifts not its finger to stay the slaughter and can think of nothing more effective for their relief than to pose as the big beggarman. The party Sumner, Chase and Seward, proudly vaunted itself as the friend of man, has become the ally of pestilence and arson,

FREES CUBA WITH A WORD. To every suggestion that we should reenter upon a vigorous foreign policy we are net with the hysterical shrick that we are dvocating war. It is not true, but suppose it were? There are some things worse than var-deplorable as war unquestionably isand one of them is to play the cry baby act until we are despised of all nations and

kindreds and tongues. Now that we number 70,000,000 souls, a republican administration cannot be taunted, kicked or cuffed into resenting an insult of demanding reparation for an injury. Such contemptible and pusillanimous polley is nough to make Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Dupont, Farragut and Porter restless in heir coffins!

My republican friends I invite you to lay the weight that is he'ding you down, assert your rights, come out on the side of eternal justice and human liberty, thereby, emonstrating that you are worthy of the bigh vocation wherein you are called, democrats and populists stand here ready to remove from America her great reproach

We on this side will contribute 152 votes. If